



Clonard College
Geelong

Clonard Crosslinks

2017 in review



Kildare
EDUCATION
MINISTRIES

In the Brigidine Tradition

principal report

In 2017, the Prime Minister Mr Turnbull announced that the 2017 Australian of the Year was awarded to Professor Alan MacKay-Sim. Professor MacKay-Sim has dedicated a lifetime of service to the research and advancement of the treatment of spinal cord injuries. He spoke about the power of education and the need to ensure that young people are attracted into science and provided with careers where they can explore the many ideas that they have. Whilst reflecting on Professor MacKay-Sim's achievements, I thought about our students at Clonard. Of course not every student will become the Australian of the Year or a Professor of Science, but what they have been given is the opportunity to pursue a great education where they can make the most of the opportunities that they have been given, and like Professor MacKay-Sim, make a difference to the world no matter how big or small that difference may be.

In order to make a difference to the world our students need to be courageous. Our 2017 theme of '*Courage – speaking and acting with integrity*' was visited with staff at the start of the year and was unpacked further in our Opening School Year Mass at St Mary's Basilica on 8 February. We integrated this theme into the many gatherings throughout the course of the school year. Brigidine Day celebrations were held on the last day of Term 2 commencing with a whole school liturgy in Tullow Hall. Following the liturgy the community watched as we unveiled our newly formed *Clonard College Sporting Wall of Fame*. Five former Collegians were inducted into the Sporting Wall of Fame, each one representing Australia in a sport at National level. The School Captains interviewed each recipient and presented them with a framed photo and we were fortunate to hear of their own reflections on *Courage*, and their observations about how their education at Clonard helped them to develop their own version of courageous action. The students and staff thoroughly enjoyed their day which included the running of the third annual Tullow Gift. The carnival style activities, food stalls, Clonard Talent Quest and House Choir Competition made it truly a memorable day for all. It was very pleasing to see all the students and staff enjoy themselves in a true celebration of Brigidine Day.

In 2016 we saw the opening and blessing of St Brigid's Chapel, our students have experienced valuable class time in the Chapel which is a place of prayer and reflection, as well as being an environment where students can undertake guided meditation and lessons on the Christian, Brigidine and Kildare Ministries story. Following last year's Enhancing Catholic School Identity survey undertaken by students, staff, parents and Stewardship Council members, Mr Paul Fumei from Catholic Education Melbourne presented this important data back to the College Leadership Team. The data results were unpacked in light of where Clonard is positioned in relation to the preferred model for a Catholic school. This data greatly assists us with our strategic planning around Catholic Identity. 2017 marked the conclusion of 'Vision 2017' which was formulated as the College Vision and Mission statement over the last five years. An extensive review of this statement with students, staff, Stewardship Council and parents has resulted in a new statement being developed, which will be introduced at the start of 2018. This statement plays an important role in articulating our purpose and hopes for each of the students in our care.

We welcomed the Kildare Ministries Trustees to Clonard in August. Members of the Trustees travelled from all over Australia with the aim to visit one Kildare Education Ministries (KEM) school every four years. The day included a tour of the College to view the learning and teaching environment (including the faith dimension), the College master plan initiatives as well as student leadership.

In June, we commenced work on our new Student Services, Library and Learning Centre. This building will sit on our existing multipurpose court on Church Street. The ground floor will house our Library, AV and ICT departments, the majority of our book collection and a private counselling space for students. Upstairs will be an open plan study space, a Careers area, Student Leadership space as well as an AV studio. This building will bring together many services that are currently spread out over the school, as well as provide a 21st century Library with a variety of spaces. We look forward to seeing the students explore this wonderful new facility and are hopeful that it will be completed by the middle of 2018. We aim to officially name and open this building on Brigidine Day which next year will be held at the end of Term 3.

The Tri-UMPH Festival was held at Clonard College on Friday 15 September. This festival saw over 5,000 students 'Unite to Make Poverty History' and is an initiative of four combined Catholic Secondary Colleges in the Geelong Region. This was the fourth festival following the inaugural 2008 Tri-UMPH Festival. This Festival raises funds and awareness for Caritas Australia's '*100 Women Protection Program*', which aims to promote the protection of vulnerable women and children in Timor Leste. Through provision of women's shelters for survivors of domestic violence, those affected will be provided with vocational training, counselling and legal services and receive the assistance that they need. This year approximately \$70,000 was raised. I wish to thank Ms Megan Evans, the student organising committee from all four schools and students and staff who assisted throughout the day. Whilst the weather was inclement, feedback from students was very positive.

Our students were involved in this year's Tri-Schools production of 'Pirates of Penzance' hosted by Sacred Heart College and I congratulate each student for their commitment. Next year we look forward to Clonard hosting the Tri-Schools Production from 13-18 August.

This year we were recognised as being one of the top 10 schools in Victoria to adopt the MindMatters online Professional Development modules. Teachers completed over 300 online modules and a certificate of appreciation was presented to congratulate Clonard on placing student wellbeing and mental health as a high priority in the school. We have also been chosen as a partner school linking with St Joseph's College (Host School) in the *Respectful Relationships in Schools* Program. The aim of the program is to prevent gender based violence – building gender equality means to look beyond the curriculum and take a whole school approach. This will be integrated into our MindMatters Whole School Approach and staff will have full training. I congratulate the members of the MindMatters Core Team for their excellent work in this area.

As we farewelled the graduating class of 2017, I feel particularly honoured to have been part of these students' journey through their College life. I thank our College Captains, Laura Thistlethwaite and Molly Augerinos, who have provided exceptional leadership through the year in conjunction with the student leadership team.

Both Laura and Molly were instrumental in not only leading the student body of the College, but also driving other initiatives such as the Clonard Community Cook Ups once per term, which assisted those families in need in our community. I would like to express my gratitude to the College staff who continue to support our students both academically and pastorally. We are very fortunate to have dedicated staff who want the best for our students. I would especially like to thank the College Assistant Principals, Kylie Power, Jo Ryan, Richard Jones and Dean Williams, together with our Business Manager, Mr Tom Harriott, who through their leadership continue to contribute much to our College.

The Stewardship Council continue to provide active support for the College. I wish to express my gratitude to the Chair, Mrs Greer Lamaro-Haintz and all members of Council for their contribution throughout 2017. The representatives on the Council volunteer their time and energy for the good of Clonard, and for this we should all remain thankful. I would also like to acknowledge Mrs Cathy Blythe who retires from the Council after six years of dedicated service.

As we reach the end of the 2017 school year, it is my hope that each of our students have embraced (even in a small way) the theme of *Courage* and the need to speak and act with integrity. As our Year 12 students, we pray for their success in all that they do and importantly, that they have the courage to apply their Clonard education to making our world a better place.

Finally, I would like to acknowledge our College Chaplain, Fr Gerard Keith as he finished up his time with us in the Parish. Fr Gerard has been a strong advocate for Catholic education in our region and has always availed himself to us in the celebration of liturgies and on other important occasions. I would like to wish Fr Gerard well as he takes up his new posting in Melbourne and sincerely thank him for his support of Clonard.

Damian McKew - Principal



Class of 1967

Photo 1:

Group photo:

Back row: Virginia Moore, Janice Chapman (Costello), Loretta Pretlove (Hamblet), Shirley Ganim (Collins) & Suzanne Page (Threlfall).

Front row: Monica Sleeman (Hennessy), Anthona Hennessy, Patricia Palmer (Howarth) & Yvonne Krieger (Howarth).

Photo 2: Back row — left to right: Zohra Grace, Gail Stewart, Anneliese Kliess, Sue Hownett, Christine Hickey, Denise Drought, Kerry Plunkett, Patricia Falvey, Shirley Cutler, Gillian Hume.

2nd back row: Ernesta Leonie, Sue Casey, Joan Pollard, Janiese Brown, Shelley Bourke, Sue McKenzie, Christine Olney, Helen Fuller, Maree Lippelgoes, Bronwyn Kelly, Raeleen Foote.

3rd back row: Rhonda Allison, Margaret Cleary, Rhonda Kinnane, Nellie van Elphin, Simone Nyland, Patricia Doherty, Annette Russell, Maureen Egan, Kathy Hogan, Lorraine Picone.

4th back row: Anna Turczyniak, Helena Timanovich, Denise Monahan, Maryanne Rudins, Jennifer Carmody, Christine Turner, Helen Teague, Wendy Fitzgerald, Bernadette Neville, Wendy Dukowski, Angela Bigum, Teresa Holzinger.

Front Row: Carmel Howarth, Barbara Giles, Colleen Clarke, Patricia Monahan, Wendy Hamdorf, Rosemary Siminich, Colleen Trickey, Eva Knoll, Maree Kavanagh, Patricia Kenny

Photo 3: Loretta Pretlove, Maree Hinch, Cheryl Wilkie, Yvonne Krieger & Margaret McGonigal.

Photo 4: Cheryl Wilkie & Maree Hinch

Photo 5: Margaret McGonigal, Cheryl Wilkie, Yvonne Howarth, Loretta Lambert, Maree Hinch & Maria Urbanski

Photo 6 : Sally Ann Wright & Suzanne Page (mother and daughter). Sally Anne was a member of the 'Class of 87'.

The building pictured below is the old Form 1 (Year 7) and Form 2 (Year 8) building. To the west, or behind that building was where girls left their bikes. Further around was call "Siberia", which was forbidden by the nuns. Of course only the cheeky girls hid around there, and I might add there was quite a little gang of us. We never got up to all that much, but the fun started when the West Tech boys teased us. One story that I do recall, was being caught by one of the nuns, and being hauled into the assembly hall to be chastised by Mother Basil. We were banned from "Siberia", (didn't work) and told that we probably had impure thoughts. As a 12 and 13 year old, I was unsure what impure thoughts were. It didn't take long to figure it out when the hormones kicked in!

Miss Hornich taught me in Form 1, and she was, to me quite eccentric. She always wore a hat and bright lipstick. She was what would be considered very un PC, as Our Lady pupils seemed to get preference over girls from other schools. The riff raff (as she once referred to me and Annalise Kliess, who were from St. Thomas' Norlane didn't appear to rate very highly with her. In saying that, we couldn't have cared less, and gave the old biddy a run for her money. I really felt sorry for Miss Hornich, as most of the girls did give her a hard time some days, making it so difficult for her that she, on a couple of occasions, stormed out of class. But in all fairness, teaching around 53, pre hormonal girls was a huge ask. She probably thought of it a torture.

Sister Teresa taught in Form 2. I can relate some hilarious things that went on, which must have tested the poor woman to the maximum, but again she was a very young novice nun, probably only about 19 or 20. I loved Clonard, and do not remember any nastiness or bullying. I still catch up regularly with several girls, (using that term very generously now). After hearing of the passing of Maryanne Rudins in 1995, three of us decided to organise a reunion. Around 35 turned up.

Student names and memories provided by Jennifer Edwick, Bronwyn Kelly and Suzanne Page.



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Class of 1967



Photo 1: Back Row: Patricia Howarth, Mary Power, Dorothy McKenzie.
Front Row: Wendy Austin, Anthena Henderson, Jill Omrod and Barbara Turner.

Photo 2: Patricia Howarth

Photo 3: Patricia Howarth with softball bat and tram.

Photo 4: Mary Power, Mother Fideles, Dorothy McKenzie, Mother Damian, Barbara Turner, Wendy Austin, Jill Omrod, Patricia Howarth & Anthena Henderson.

Photo 5: Patricia Howarth and Betty Wallace with a trophy.

Photo 6: Patricia Howarth

Photo 7: Wendy Austin, Helen Wallace, Anthena Henderson, Patricia Howarth & Barbara Turner.

Photo 8: Patricia Howarth with another trophy.

Watermark: Barbara Turner, Patricia Howarth, Anthena Henderson, Mary Power, Jill Omrod and Dorothy McKenzie.

Debutante Ball – 21/7/1967 (Colour photo on this page)

Front row: Margaret Doherty, Bernadette Kelly, Patricia Purcell, Mrs Healey (teacher), Diane Wilton, Teresa Reidy; and Marie Day.

Middle row: Maureen Healey, Marie Murphy, Suzanne Threlfall, Anne O'Loughlin, Monique Nyeholt, Rhonda Sanctionne, Maryann Brooks, Margaret Wallace and Maria.

Back row: Susan Moody, Susan Russell, Marlene Plunkett, Patricia Falvey and Zorha Grace.



Two-Generations

Elizabeth Pearson

& Jan Bystrom

Watermark and Photo 2:
Elizabeth Pearson worked at
Clonard from 1968 – 1975 in the
copier room.

Photo 1: Elizabeth and Kath
Fogarty teaching the girls how to
dance.

Photo 3: Kath Fogarty with her
Grand Daughter Ellen Fogarty -
2015 picture.

Jan Bystrom (Elizabeth
daughter) was a student from
1968 – 72 (Form 5).

Photo 4: Jans class photo – Form 5, 1972

Front Row: Mary-Anne Myers, Rhonda Williams

2nd Row: Cathy Teague, Thelma McNamara, Noela McKinnas, Mary Curnow, Jenny van Gemert, Jillian Kane, Colleen O'Brien, Margaret Herman, Ingrid Lunardelli

3rd Row: Colleen Sells, Debbie Callahan, Kathy Turner, Helena Maree Bond, Geraldine, Rosa Sachetta, Bernadette Boyle, Josephine R, Sue-Ellen Smeelie

4th Row: Imelda Bourke, Loretta Vaughan, Dianne Fraatz, Anne Letizia, Marianne Hennessy, Jill Gallagher, Cathy Carey, Katherine O'Connell, Helen Trinder

5th Row: Jenny van Bevendonk, Anne Surkitt, Christine Lolait, Mary Hennessy, Sandra Spring, Jan Pearson, Mandy Houghton, Elsa Powell

Absent: Denise Batouski

Photo 5: Jans class photo – Form 2, 1969

Front Row: Jan Pearson, Jill Gallager, Rhonda Williams, Christine Falvey, Mary-Anne Myers, Angela Bystrom, Caroline Crow, Imelda Bourke, Anne Sirkitt, Jo-anne Murphy

2nd Row: Angela Virgona, Katherine O'Connell, Carmel Brown, Cathy Teague, Colleen Sells, Loretta Vaughan, Sandra Spring, Debbie Callahan, Margaret Herman, Kathy Turner, Rosa Sachetta

3rd Row: Meredith Evens, Jann Casie, Maree Hennessy, Helen Trinder, Maree Bond, Kathy Carroll, Marianne Hennessy, Christine Lolait, Anne Letizia, Sue Brown

4th Row: Thelma McNamara, Mary Curnow, Maree A, Jillian Kane, Anne Hutchinson, Noela McKinnas, Jo-anne Teut, Ingrid Lunardelli, Katherine Jones, Bernadette Boyle

Absent: Geraldine Hughes



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Class of 1977

Clonard Class of 1977

- 40 Year Reunion, March 2017

Our small group of Geelong classmates who get together twice a year decided to try and get as many girls to our 40th reunion as possible. We had just under twelve months to conquer this major task but we were up for it! Getting information from the school was a big help but still needed a lot of work. Our job was made a lot harder by girl's surnames changing when married. It was great to see that a lot of girls still kept in contact with each other after all these years. Our next stop was contacting those who organised the previous reunions to see if they had any extra information. Then technology kicked in – those who were Facebook savvy were able to search and contact quite a few people. We also used LinkedIn and good old snail mail. Phone calls were made to parents who still live in the same house when we were at school in the 1970's. Amazing. So, with a lot of hard work researching we managed to contact the majority of the girls in our year. Unfortunately, there is still approximately 10 girls we weren't able to contact but we are hopeful we can make contact before our next reunion.

With great excitement 25 of us attended the afternoon tea organised by Clonard and thoroughly enjoyed the tour of the school. Quite a number of our group hadn't been back to the school since they left in the 1970's, so they were totally amazed with the changes and the new buildings. A number of us have daughters who followed their mothers to Clonard but there have still been a number of changes since then. Thank you to the school for organising these reunions every year, even though the Principal and Vice Principal had a job to be heard during the speeches – some things don't change! Following the afternoon at Clonard we organised a dinner at the Commun Na Feine, where we took over the back of the bistro and had a relaxing (maybe noisy) catchup. Another five girls joined us, who couldn't make it to the afternoon tea, which created more lively chatter. We had 13 apologies for the day/night event so all in all we were pleased with the number of girls we were able to contact. We are all very excited for our next reunion, someone suggested that we should get together every five years – sounds like a plan!

Leanne Symes (Willis)

1977 – Forty Years ago: Malcolm Fraser was Prime Minister, 'Star Wars' premiered, we were watching 'Happy Days', 'Charlie's Angels' and 'Little House on the Prairie' and we were listening to ABBA, Bee Gees, Bob Marley and Leo Sayer!

So much has changed in those 40 years and yet so much has stayed the same. For many of us, it had been 40 years since we walked through the gates of Clonard and 40 years since we had seen each other. But that extended time lapse soon melted away as we relived our school days all those years ago! After catching up on news of careers, family and lifestyles, we were soon reminiscing about 'Tarzan', 'Fiddle' and our many 'favourite' other teachers – so many stories to tell and embellish! The tour of the College evoked many memories but it was very evident that Clonard is a completely different school today than it was in 1977. The facilities, resources and opportunities available to the current students reflect the changes in Society, education and learning environments that have evolved in the last 40 years. The reconnect was fun, cathartic and inspirational – rest assured it won't be another 40 years until we meet again.

Kaylene Davey (Ryan)

Photo 1: Amanda, Monica, Colleen & Annette.
Photo 2: Heather, Leanne, Maureen & Leanne
Photo 3: Lyn, Julie & Sasha.



The names are (from left to right):

Front: Robyn Dietrich, Margot Trinder, Catherine O'Reilly, Teresa McTavish, Jenny Kinnane, Leanne Symes
Second Row: Kaylene Davey, Mary Tutchell, Christine Lunardelli, Lyn Jellie, Carmel Gove and Lisa Harris
Third Row: Anne Chester, Heather Livermore, Colleen Kelly, Monica Ercoli, Sally Hayes, Kerry Wilson
Back Row: Julie Carlin, Helen Sexton, Clare Hoare, Sue Gladman Holmes, Maria Keen, Jayne MacLeod



Sasha Cobonov, Leanne Willis, Robyn Spring, Siobhan Hoare, Julie Bourke, Christine Herman, Megan Brown, Carmel Bourke, Maureen Sherwell, Margaret White, Kayleen Ryan, Kathy Dempster, Colleen Quinn, Teresa Novakowski, Christine Barrett, Monica Fraatz, Lisa McKinnis, Kate Burt, Helen Sexton, Anne Chester, Sue Brain, Margaret Weymouth, Leanne Sadler, Sueanne Righetti, Leanne Beattie, Colleen Kelly, Julie Hancock, Lynette McSorley, Clare Gorman, Margot Trinder, Helen Hughes, Lisa Whitehead, Ascension Martinez, Jane Carr.
Missing from photo Donna Fishwick

Class of 1987

YEAR 12 CO-ORDINATOR'S REPORT

Reunion photo:

Back Row : Bernadette Maye , Donna Armstrong , Jenny Parrot (Lee) and Angela Holroyd (Grace)
2nd Back Row : Joanne Gazenbeek , Angela Skrnjug(Starasina) ,Annette Parks
3rd Back Row: Jacinta Campbell (Lee) , Danielle Lila(Jewell) , Denise Coltish (Ferfaglia) , Julie Buyel (Kent), Caroline McNicol (Henderson) , Daniella Scheelings, Sarnia Walker Marita Campagnolo (Guinane) Trudi Zakelj (Philips)
Front Row : Marita Turner , Raelene Brown Norris (Brown), Rosetta Pugh (Servello), Caroline Moon, Tammy Lodge (Verwey), Connie Sands (Francesco) & Paula Christian.

Photo 2: Rosetta Pugh (Servello),Trudi Zakelj (Philips), Angela Skrnjug (Starasina), Marita Campagnolo (Guinane) & Bernadette Maye

Photo 3: Marcelle Wrigley (Hill), and Tammy Lodge (Verwey)

Photo 4: Marita Turner, Angela Holroyd (Grace), Sarnia Walker, Nicole Beeston (Bitton)

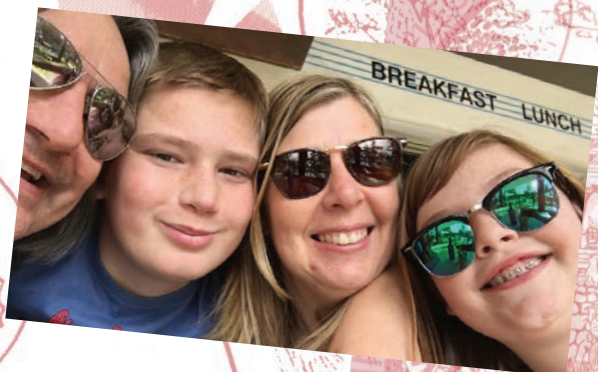
Photo 5: Lisa Armstrong Rowe (Donna's sister), Jenny Parrot (Lee), Donna Armstrong

Photo 6: Connie Sands (Francesco), Danielle Lila (Jewell), Daniella Scheelings, Trudi Zakelj (Philips)

Photo 7: Sally Wright (Page) , Rachel McIlvena-Innes (McIlvena) and Tania Anticev (Clonard staff member).

I have so many memories of my years at Clonard including friendships, favourite teachers, camps, decorating Mr Shannon's car with shaving foam at our year 12 retreat and hour long phone calls to my best friend to discuss accounting homework. After Clonard I went to University and obtained an Honours Degree in Commerce. I started my career as an accountant with BHP for 9 years in which time I got married to John and I left work to start my family. I have two children, Jay and April, (pictured below) and whilst they were young I worked casually for Deakin marking exams and assignments which I could do from home. I returned to more consistent employment once my children were both at school. Since that time I have worked as an office manager, an accountant for local government in Colac and most recently the Records Management team at the National Disability Insurance Agency (NDIA). I have also returned to study once more to obtain a diploma to assist in my new role. I still live in Geelong and if anything I live closer to Clonard now than when I was at school. To come full circle, my daughter is starting at Clonard next year. I hope she enjoys her time there like I did and creates some wonderful memories, lifetime friends and finds that special thing that she is passionate about that she can base her future career on.

Trudi Zakelj (Philp)



This years Year 12 students will be the first group of students to receive their V.C.E. (Victorian Certificate of Education).

Each Year 12 student has been a member of one of the six committees and she has had the opportunity of assisting with the organisation of various activities within the school.

I would like to thank the school captain, Joanne Carrol, vice captain, Cathy Hole and the convenors of the committee for their leadership and support this year.

The "Big Sister" programme continued this year and it proved to be a rewarding experience for students in Years 7 and 12. As it gave them a chance to get to know each other.

This year three Year 12 students, Joanne Harris, Christine Kearney and Janine Sells, were able to assist with the Year 7 camp. This gave these students some experience in working with younger students.

The retreat was held at Anglesea again and it was organised by a small group of students and staff who met regularly during the weeks preceding the retreat. At the retreat students strengthened friendships and made new friends as well as having an opportunity for spiritual growth. There was also some time for relaxation and social activities.

One of the highlights of the year was the Graduation, which was held on the last day of term three. On the day of the Graduation three Year 12 students worked as a team to prepare the hall for the ceremony, and it was very pleasing to see such a united effort.

I would like to thank the Year 12 class teachers, Miss Helen Millar and Mr. Tom Whelan for their support. Thank you also to the subject teachers for their dedication and commitment in preparing the students for their Victorian Certificate of Education.

As the year draws to a close we wish the Year 12 students success in their examinations and life, and hope that their years at Clonard will provide a firm foundation for their future.

Mrs. Lee McGregor
Year 12 Co-ordinator



Class of 1987



3rd Row L-R Lucy Ivisic, Trudi Philp, Anissa Jones, Janine Leitich, Karen Goralski, Joanne Gazenbeek, Angela Harmon, Donna Armstrong, Pauline Carrol, Bernadette Maye.
2nd Row L-R Mariasa Paulden, Jacqueline Cameron, Rosetta Servello, Denise Ferfoglia, Melanie Rogers, Kylie Tuddenham, Alison Brown.
Front Row L-R Christine Kearney, Cindy Garner, Caroline Henderson, Tabatha Smith, Natalie McLean, Julie Kent, Annette Parks, Nicole Splatt.
Absent Michelle Armstrong.

TEACHER: Mr. T. Whelan

YEAR 12 Green

PRINCIPAL: Mr. John Shannon



3rd Row L-R Sarnia Walker, Angela Colla, Jodie Burns, Caroline Moon, Cathy Ryan, Visnja Brdar, Lauretta Zychla, Joanne Harris, Pauline McHugh, Elizabeth Hastings, Marita Turner.
2nd Row L-R Marcelle Hill, Marina Krasic, Merryn Rushbrook, Marita Guinane, Raelene Brown, Janine Sells, Angela Staresina, Julie Stefanic, Noelene McCormack, Olivera Ilioska, Maria Skrabo, Jenny Lee.
Front Row L-R Catherine Hole, Annaliese White, Siao Mun Lee, Connie Francesco, Jacinta Van Slageren, Joanne Monk, Jane O'Byrne, Joanne Carroll, Pina M.
Absent Colleen Cleary.

TEACHER: Miss H. Millar

YEAR: 12

PRINCIPAL: Mr. John Shannon

Photo 1: Karen Goralski, Annette Parks and Melainie Rodgers.

Photo 2: Year 10 Warrnambool camp.

Photo 3: VCE Graduation

Photo 4: Clonard staff - 1987



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4th Row L-R Angela Staresina, Caroline Moon, Daniella Scheelings, Joanne Gazenbeek, Vesna Valic, Lauretta Zychla, Maria Skrabo, Karen Goralski, Annette Parks.
3rd Row L-R Marcelle Hill, Louise Fridey, Melissa Degoldi, Trudi Philp, Naomi Pierce, Bernadette Maye, Michelle Meadows, Marita Turner.
2nd Row L-R Marina Krasic, Janine Sella, Cindy Garner, Marita Guinane, Julie Stefanic, Julie Kent, Elizabeth Hastings, Tabatha Smith.
Front Row L-R Meaghan McMahon, Christine Kearney, Joanne Carroll, Kim Newey, Manuela Ciardella, Michelle Armstrong, Danielle Jewell, Natalie McLean.



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Mackie girls

Over the years, we have read Crosslinks with interest and Mum has always suggested that we should perhaps update the Clonard community on our family, just as many others have, but I have never particularly felt the need. However, recently we unexpectedly lost our Dad, and Mum has said numerous times in the last few weeks how proud Dad was of his girls, so I have decided to finally share our stories.

We are lucky enough to be a part of a big family. We are seven sisters and we all went to Clonard College. Of course Mum and Dad raised us from a young age to be kind to each other and to look after each other. While at Clonard, gaining our education, I believe we had the school's motto 'Strength and Kindliness' instilled in us, but to be honest this was building upon the values Mum and Dad had already taught us. I started at Clonard in 1984 and Lucy finished Year 12 in 1998, so that is 14 years of Clonard life! Obviously, we spent a lot of time at school, but Mum and Dad did also. Dad was a big contributor at the regular 'working bees', and Mum played a big part working in the uniform shop, the canteen and did not hesitate at volunteering for anything that needed doing. A lot of us still have friends from our time at Clonard and value our education opportunities as well as these friendships.

Here is a quick update on all of us.....
I (1984-1989) am now living in Melbourne and I work at Western Health as an MRI radiographer. I enjoy my work, particularly helping my patients through part of their hospital experience, but also the technical side of things. I am the proud auntie of 13 nieces and nephews and love spending time with them. I spent over ten years living in London, and loved it and everything that came with it, especially the opportunity to travel to amazing places. But, I ultimately came home because I was missing out on that precious time with my family that was growing in numbers and age quickly!

Nicole (1985-1990) lives in Broken Hill, with her husband Shane (a Chanel boy) and two beautiful children, Georgia and Sam. She initially studied in the IT field, but after travelling around Australia she decided to pursue a career in teaching, which has given her opportunities to live and work in the outback. She is currently teaching at School of the Air, and is a passionate and dedicated teacher.

Kerry (1987-1990) and her husband Ben (also a Chanel boy), have three very inventive boys, Tom, Marty and Sandy, and they live in Anakie. They also love the country life and being 'on the land'. Kez, left school to become a hairdresser and although she doesn't do it professionally anymore she still does a great job keeping her sisters' hair well groomed. Kerry and Ben are also very busy running their successful small business, but like to make time to spend on their beautiful property on the banks of the Murray River.

Kate (1988-1993) has moved back to Geelong after spending life after school in Melbourne, Albany and London. She has also taken the opportunity to enjoy the travel bug and has explored Europe and Africa, but also many other parts of the world and Australia. She has two wonderful boys, James and Patrick, with her partner Allan. Kate is now a respected hospital pharmacist who has specialised in Infectious Diseases at the Alfred Hospital, and is currently leading an important research project in the HIV field.

Pip (1991-1996) and her husband Mark are the proud parents of four lovely children, Max, Sophie, Joseph and Henry, and they live in Geelong. On leaving school, Pip had a stint in Coober Pedy, before travelling to the USA and UK gaining experience with all sorts of people and jobs, whilst enjoying the adventure. She returned to Australia and studied to become a Dental Therapist and has since enjoyed helping to fix and align the teenage teeth of Geelong. With four children, Pip enjoys the challenges of a busy but happy household and usually has something extracurricular on the go. For example, recently she won the National Amateur Vanilla Slice Championship!

Bin (1992-1997) has settled in Geelong and works at The Geelong University Hospital, as a pharmacy technician she gained experience in this field whilst living in London. Bin is the best aunty ever and spends a lot of time with her nieces and nephews, helping out with the practical side of things as well as being the source of great fun for the kids. She is the key organiser of the family especially when it comes to gatherings and presents, and we greatly appreciate this.

And finally Lucy (1993-1998). She lives in Geelong with her husband Tony and they have a happy little boy called Liam and brand new beautiful baby girl called Mary. Lucy spent a long time living in in Canada, specifically Whistler, where she loved to snowboard but also the summer aspects of living in this pretty mountain region. She is a chartered accountant and until recently was working on Collins St, in Melbourne. The only real football fan amongst us, she was delighted when she was in attendance at the MCG when her beloved Bulldogs won the AFL Grand Final.

We remain a close knit family, and this has certainly helped us through our recent loss. We know Dad is looking down on us with love and pride. I am sure we will continue to lead our lives with strength and kindness, and hopefully the blessing of good health and happiness will also continue.

On behalf of my sisters,
Louise Mackie

Images include:

-Philip and his seven daughter enjoying a family gathering by the pizza oven at Batesford, 2010

-All of us, on the occasion of Lucy and Tony's wedding, 2015

-The 13 grandchildren.

-Carmel and her seven daughters at a family reunion, 2010

-The girls during our days at Clonard.



Class of 1997

SCHOOL CAPTAIN'S REPORT

Reflections 1997

Well, you can all breathe a sigh of relief it's over (for now!). The class of '97 has officially left school. The rest of the school may take the opportunity to party on our behalf.

What can I say? Clonard was, and always will be one of the greatest experiences in my life. We all say we can't wait to get out of school, but I'm sure everyone deep down will miss the place (even if they don't admit it!). They'll miss the laughs, the friends and most importantly the teachers.

I look back and laugh because I never wanted to go to Clonard in the first place - I wouldn't talk to anyone in my family for months for making me go! Ironically, I end up having six spectacular years at Clonard and being College Captain (I still can't get over it!). Clonard has given me the skills to be successful in life, friends and most importantly, the hundreds of fantastic memories.

I'd like to thank all teachers who put up with us, especially Mrs Dawson and Mrs McGregor, who listened to endless excuses for being late and for homework undone (as I'm sure many others did too)! I'd like to thank Mr Doyle and Mrs Myers for their support and patience, thanks for having us!

To the rest of the school, have fun in life! As they say, you can do anything if you put your mind to it! Take every opportunity that comes your way and you will be set for life. Good luck! and study hard! While we go on holidays for 4 months! But we've deserved it!

Kirsten Sutherland, my Deputy, what would I have done without you! I don't know how to thank you enough - you're the best! Thank you to all of the convenors for their hard work.

Most importantly thank you to our families who have put up with mood swings, frustration from what seemed like everlasting CATs, and for supporting us and helping make us what we are today.

To all of the class of '97 - we made it! Good luck in your career path and don't ever forget the good old days at Clonard!

It's over ... but we've only just begun! Sound familiar?

Kristy Bolton

Reunion Photo:

Front Row: Hayley Gilligan, Josie Posterino, Sarah Bieske, Kristy Bolton, Sarah Bennett and Sarah Lee.

Second Row: Tara Podhaski, Ewa Condro, Katie Halliwell, Lauren Beckley, Clare Mabbett, Kathryn Sobczynski, Alicia Banfield.

Third Row: Carly Thompson, Tatum Full, Louise Tania Ciuffetelli, Tania Tania Ciuffetelli, Joanna Minhas.

Back Row: Carmel Thomas, Rebecca Slaymaker, Grace Barbaro and Belinda Barbaro.

Photo 1: Michelle Brodrick (former teacher), Sarah Lee, Tatum Full, Sarah Bennett and Rebecca Slaymaker.

Photo 2: Michelle Kerr, Lauren Beckley, Carly Cummins and Sarah Bieske.

Photo 3: Tania Ciuffetelli, Louise Tania Ciuffetelli, Grace Barbaro, Hayley Gilligan, Belinda Barbaro and Josie Caruso.



Class of 2007

What a milestone; it has been more than 10 years since graduating high school! For me, that time has gone at light-speed. Reflecting on those years now, I am so proud of my achievements and the journey that Clonard started me on.

After 6 years of quality education and personal development, guided by the leaders and teachers at the school - I fell in love with all things admin. I completed a Bachelor of Commerce through Deakin University; majoring in Sport Management and Finance. During that time I undertook a number of internships including working with the Victorian Olympic Council and the Australian Olympic Committee (AOC). I was also working regularly for the Carlton Football Club, assisting them with corporate match-day hospitality - primarily in their President's function.

All throughout my youth, I had a keen interest in Equestrian, something that Clonard always supported and celebrated as I worked up the levels in the discipline of Eventing. With my horse, 'Arabian Nights' I was selected for the Victorian team to compete in the PCA National Horse Trials in 2011 after winning the Victorian State Horse Trails earlier that year.

In 2012, I was able to combine my passion for equestrian and sport management by travelling to the United Kingdom. There, I worked and trained with Australian Olympian, Sam Griffiths in the lead up to the London Olympic Games. During the Games, I volunteered for the AOC working in the Uniform Distribution Centre. I think these Games were what really ignited my love for major events, particularly in the sports industry.

Upon returning to Australia in late 2012, I gained a contract with the AOC to work as a Duty Manager at the Australian Youth Olympic Festival in Sydney. Here, I was responsible for the pre-planning, accreditation, accommodation and transportation for three country's Youth Olympic teams.

My most notable role came with The Sport Australia Hall of Fame (SAHOF). This tiny organisation; where I was one of three people, taught me so much. Having grown up surrounded by an innovative and entrepreneurial family and beginning my career in the not-for-profit sector, I was practiced in turning my hand to a large variety of tasks - but non more so, than at SAHOF. Here I learnt the skills to deliver world-class events, coordinate one of the most unique scholarship programs in the country, was the editor for a national membership magazine and directly nurtured relationships with our membership - the likes of Dawn Fraser, Adam Gilchrist, Layne Beachley and Robert de Castella, just to name a few. I gained invaluable experience from my exposure to a powerful Board, led by Chair John Bertrand and am still mentored by one of the best event producers in the country, in Tania Sullivan.

Our family business in the pet care profession has always been a pillar in my life and our business objective of delivering excellency was something that I learnt early on and have carried through to every aspect of what I do. At the end of 2016, I was given the opportunity to step into a strategic role within our business. The timing felt right and I took over the position of CEO of our Lara facility. One of my first initiatives was the re-branding of the business to The Pets Hotel Country Club to align with our Port Melbourne facility, The Pets Hotel. I have also just overseen the major renovation of our operations areas, including a brand new hotel reception; which is now complete.

I am proud to say that Tania and the SAHOF Board still contract me back every year to help deliver their annual Induction and Awards Gala Dinner - I have just recently completed my 6th, sell-out Black-Tie event which hosts over 1000 people at Crown. Along with all that and the renovation project this year, I also got married to my long-time partner in March (and of course, had a wonderful honeymoon as well). We are both continuing to help lead our respective family business' and have the most wonderful network of support in our family and friends.

Looking back, I can happily say that every year which goes by, life gets better! The people I have met and the experiences I have had during my time at Clonard and the years after, have shaped me; they have taught me so much - good and bad. A school like Clonard, in a town like Geelong gives you the opportunity to make some lifelong friends and I am truly thankful for those who I am still in contact with to this day. Many of us have gone our separate ways but I am still very close to Emily Jacker-Lawrence (nee Jacker) and her family who we share many connections with. It was lovely to catching up with those who attended the reunion. We have some superstars in our class of 2007 and it gives me great pleasure to hear when people have succeeded in their fields and are living rewarding and happy lives.

Lauren Hill
- Class of 2007



Reunion photo:

Back row: Jacquie Costa, Ashleigh Devlin, Rebecca Martin, Lisa Taylor (Kennedy), Sinead Kiernan (Tamis), Jayne Sweerts, Carly Troop (Faulkhead), Sarah Hill and Hayley Hlinak.

Middle Row: Jodie Weuffen, Vicky Polyzos, Stephanie Elliot (Deroon) and Catherinna Tsao.

Front Row: Jess Cameron, Jennifer Van Ingen, Rebecca Cramp, Elisa Brislane, Lauren Hill and Emily Jacker (Jacker-Lawrence).



Clonard College 2007

6th Row L-R:

Stephanie Elliott, Rebecca Martin, Hayley Hlinak, Carly Boyce, Sarah Hill, Carla Biale, Laura Birch, Evelyn Maliszewski, Annie-Rose Maloney, Tamara Arambold, Fiona Boyd, Amber Wright, Olivia Panvourglou, Sinead Kiernan, Elisa Brislane, Samantha McCarthy, Elise Cooney, Katherine Rodford, Jennifer Van Ingen, Emilia Olechnowicz

5th Row L-R:

Elise McDermott, Eliza McDonville, Kaitiana Wadson, Natalie Karganov, Stephanie Clonan, Alexandra Glynn, Christina Timonowicz, Nevena Ilicic, Christina Vengek, Phoebe Lock, Anna Gwyn, Abbey Bernard, Kaitie Palmer, Kristen Boback, Eloise Bushell, Sarah Green, Abbey King, Carly Troop, Claire Johnstone, Jacquelyn Zaimitt

4th Row L-R:

Candice Kirk, Brooke Williams, Sinead Tynan, Lisa Taylor, Fleur Hurley, Tamara Myles, Ashleigh Devlin, Kristina Temelkowska, Danusha Purcell, Kate Walker, Laura Meager, Julie Simonitsch, Andrea Bunning-Moffitt, Jayne Sweerts, Sally Clarke, Elzbie Craig, Evita Lopez, Emily Bevan, Madeline Norman, Jessica Gallagher, Jessica Cameron

3rd Row L-R:

Barbara Ferrante, Amy Thomas, Isabel Modica, Stephanie Cole, Leah Eales, Vicky Polyzos, Samantha Gibson, Alana Lopez, Charlotte Goudley, Jessica Kepstic, Jidyn Vint, Connie Caruso, Nicole Edwards, Emma De Grandi, Loren O'Toole, Krissy Linehan, Julia Tobolov, Rebecca Kerr, Jenna McQuaid, Jessica Waldron, Ashlee Kenny

2nd Row L-R:

Kellie Mayne, Leisa Hockley, Lauren Hill, Zoe Sanders, Emily Jacker, Ellen McMahon, Nola Scott-Davies, Melissa Grudskhan, Kate Metcalfe, Zeinab Ali, Shannon Hornblow, Kerra Nolan, Samantha Toseland, Victoria Cammarota, Melissa Pastore

Front Row L-R:

Gaileey Wolak, Cassandra Buckley, Catherinna Tsao, Shadiha Das, Christie Lopez, Jenna Grouch, Antonija Balic, Natalie Calderone, Melia Bartholomewicz, Rebecca Cramp, Jodie Weuffen, Jacquelyn Costa, Courtney Bassett, Stephanie Keogh



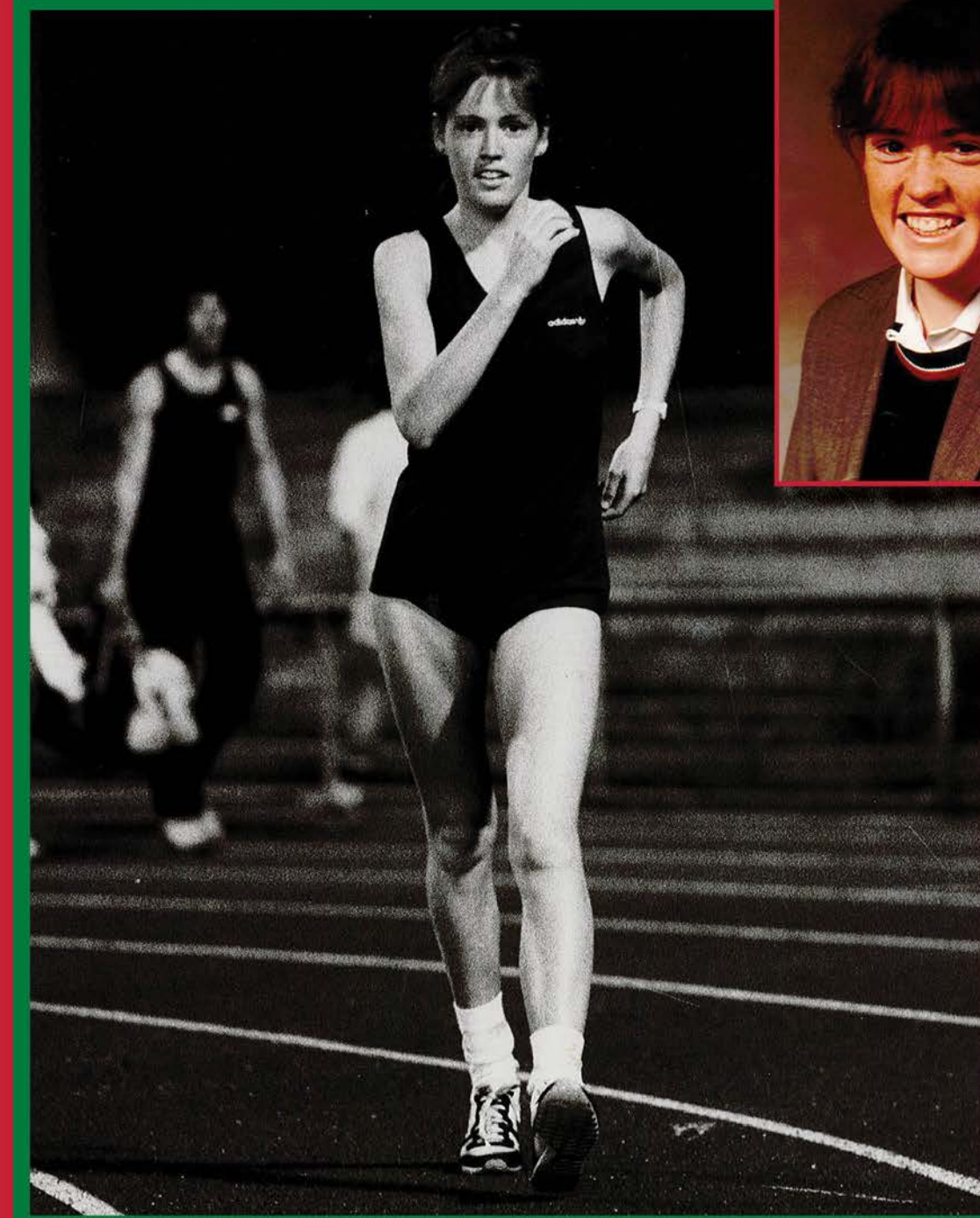


SPORTING WALL of FAME



In 2017 we recognised the achievements of our Old Collegian sporting heroes in the form of the Clonard College Sporting Wall of Fame.

The Wall of Fame was established in Tullow Hall as a visible part of the College's Physical Education and Health precinct. In recognising their achievements in representing their country in a sport, we are hopeful that this will be a source of inspiration for our current students young and old.



Clonard College
Geelong

Gabrielle Blythe
Clonard College
1981 - 1986

Women's 10 km Walk
1992 Olympics - Barcelona, Spain

1986 - World Junior Championships, Athens, Greece
1988 - World Junior Championships, Sudbury, Canada (Team Captain & Flag Bearer)
1993 - World Walking Cup, Monterrey, Mexico
1993 - World Track & Field Championships, Stuttgart, Germany
1992-1995 - Australian Institute of Sport (AIS) Scholarship Holder, Canberra, Australia
1986 - Clonard College Captain



Photo by Graham Watson

Rebecca Wiasak
Clonard College 1996 - 2001
Dual World Champion
Individual Pursuit (Track Cycling)

Track: Gold 2016 UCI Track World Championships, London, UK
 Gold 2015 UCI Track World Championships, Paris, FRANCE (AUS Record)
 Gold 2013 UCI Track World Cup, Aguascalientes MEXICO
 Current Australian Record in the Individual Pursuit (3:27.018) set in 2015
 Reserve for the Team Pursuit 2016 Olympic Games

Road: National Women's Endurance Road Team member in Europe - 2013 and 2014
 Won the prologue at the 2014 UCI Gracia Orlová in the Czech Republic



Clonard College
Geelong



Jessica Cameron
Clonard College
2005 - 2007
Southern Stars Debut 2009

Played in 6 World Cups (2 x ODI, 4 x T20)
 Won T20 World Cups in 2010, 2012 & 2014
 Player of the World T20 Cup Final 2012
 Won ODI World Cup 2013
 Player of the World ODI Cup Final 2013
 Belinda Clark Medallist 2013
 Test Debut vs England 2011
 Ashes Winner 2011 & 2015
 Played 3 Tests / Played 50 ODIs / Played 64 T20s



Clonard College
Geelong



Kristy Harris
Clonard College
2004 - 2009

Australian Representative at the 2014
Commonwealth Games
- Glasgow, Scotland. - 51kg Elite

Representative at 3 World Championships - 2012, 2014 & 2016
2 gold, 1 silver and 3 bronze medals at various International tournaments
50+ fights



Clonard College
Geelong



Annie-Rose Maloney
Clonard College
2002 - 2007

Southern Stars Debut 2011
against India.
Chesterfield, England.



Clonard College
Geelong



Class of 2007 members (above)

Anna Egberts:
Graphic Designer and mother of Charlotte and soon to be baby boy.

Rebecca Cramp:
Special education teacher at Barwon Valley School

Breeanna Nash:
Respite and recreation coordinator for non-for-profit community services.

Emily Jacker-Lawrence:
Married 11/03/2017
Currently Studying a Bachelor of Music Theatre at Federation University Ballarat.

Lauren Hill:
CEO The Pets Hotel Country Club

Melia Bartholomeusz:
Owner of Soft Cafe who recently announced the arrival of daughter Alexis.

20 PEOPLE

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SEE GT SOCIAL SCENE EACH SATURDAY



Ashleigh Peulin, Rebecca Martin and Jayne Sweerts.



Kerryn Wilson, Julie Carlin and Lyn Jellie.



Katy Halliwell, Alicia Cargill and Joanna Minhas.



Heather Livermore, Mary Tutchell and Jenny Kinnane.

Collegians catch up

OLD collegians of Clonard Secondary College in Herne Hill gathered for a milestone reunion recently.

Graduates from the classes of 2007 right back to the class of 1957 were invited to celebrate their 10th to 60th anniversaries since finishing high school.

Former students were able to tour the school and see the many changes that have taken place at the college while renewing acquaintance with old friends and teachers.

Words: BRITTANY GOLDSMITH
Pictures: PETER RISTEVSKI



Janice Chapman and Loretta Pretlove.



Lisa Harris and Claire Hoare.



Sarah Hill, Hayley Leslie and Jennifer Van Ingen.



Elisa Brislane, Vicky Polyzos, Jodie Neuffen, Rebecca Cramp and Lauren Hill.



Kaylene Davey, Tessa Cook, Maria Keen and Annie Chester.

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Mum stands on principle

SHANE FOWLES

THE mother of a whistleblower who lifted the lid on Geelong council's bullying issues is contesting the City Hall election.

Mary Walker — whose son Russell was the former boss of Enterprise Geelong — wants to represent the southern Kardinia ward.

The long-term Grovedale resident has resolved to walk the talk after long having issues with local politics.

"I have been complaining about what is going on within council for so long," Mrs Walker said.

She said she was "very proud" of her son, who worked to expose the organisation's cultural issues after finishing with the council in early 2015.

She said his experiences had contributed to her decision to stand for election at October's poll.

"It has (motivated me) to a certain extent," she said.

"He was so upset with what was happening and what he saw."

A lack of clarity about individual councillors' behaviour, which was largely suppressed when the Parliament dismissed the entire council last year, also troubles Mrs Walker. "We still don't know who

CANDIDATES

PUBLICLY ANNOUNCED COUNCIL CANDIDATES

Wimmera: Tony Ansett, David Withington.
Kardinia: Ron Nelson, Mary Walker.

Brownbill: George Ballas, Sue Bull, Sarah Hathway, John Irvine, Michael King, Eddy Kontelj, Peter Murrihy.

Bellarine: Trent Sullivan
Unconfirmed ward: Ellen Csar.

the troublemakers were, which is unfair," she said.

"It is not only unfair to the people who will vote, but it is not fair to the ex-councillors; the innocent ones have been tarred with the same brush."

A former teacher at Clonard College, Mrs Walker has also been heavily involved in Geelong's theatre scene.

She said her pressing priorities were crime, public safety in the CBD and the provision of more security cameras.

"I believe that local government should be able to put forward a case for more police and more CCTV," she said.

Mrs Walker joins former councillor Ron Nelson as the only two declared candidates for the Kardinia ward.

Picture: GLENN FERGUSON

COUNT ME IN: Mary Walker is standing for the Kardinia ward at the council election

Sudden illness takes theatre veteran Mary fought for everyone

JAIMEE WILKENS

A COUNCIL candidate, an ex-teacher, a director of stage productions, a Geelong Advertiser critic and beloved theatre mother of two; there was little around Geelong to which Mary Walker didn't lend herself.

Mrs Walker, 81, (above) who passed away on Thursday after a sudden illness, is remembered by many through her role at Clonard College and hand in the city theatre scene.

Son Russell Walker remembers his mother as a fiercely kind and passionate individual, who loved Geelong and its community with every part of her being.

"She loved Geelong so much, she was so proud of being from here," he said.

"Everywhere I went for 35 years it felt people would come up to me and be like, 'You're Mary's son'."

"She had such a big impact on everyone around her, even when she was in intensive care. One of the nurses came over and said that she was one of Mum's students from Clonard."

It was Ms Walker's kindness that brought her to close friend and theatre companion, Carmen Chapman.

Mrs Chapman remembers Ms Walker as her first friend in Geelong, reaching out to her at a time when she needed it the most.

"I met Mary when I had just moved down from Melbourne. I had a little baby and we were alone in the supermarket and the baby was screaming. Mary was behind me at the time," Mrs Chapman said.

"I just started crying. I told her I didn't have any friends in Geelong and I missed my band before we moved down."

"She said she was producing a musical theatre called Show Boat, and that I should audition, even though I told her I was a rock singer and didn't know anything about musical theatre."

Mrs Chapman said Ms Walker's passing had come as a shock to all their shared friends.

"She was a fighter, she didn't just fight for herself, she fought for everyone else," she

said. "I've been making so many phone calls, we are all so stunned, we thought Mary would be with us forever."

Ms Walker's passion for fighting for others is what pushed her to run for council.

She had said her candidacy at the recent Geelong council election was partly motivated by her son, who was key in identifying the internal issues that led to the sacking of the previous council.

Mrs Chapman remembers a different motivation, her friend always passionate about being a voice for the elderly community.

"She had a way of talking to you and making you believe in the system. The system is good if you've just got to know how to work them" — that was her motto," Mrs Chapman said.

"She was so passionate about helping seniors and letting them know that help was always available to them if they asked for it."

Mrs Walker is survived by Russell and daughter Robyn.

She will be laid to rest after a funeral at St Mary's Basilica shortly after Christmas.

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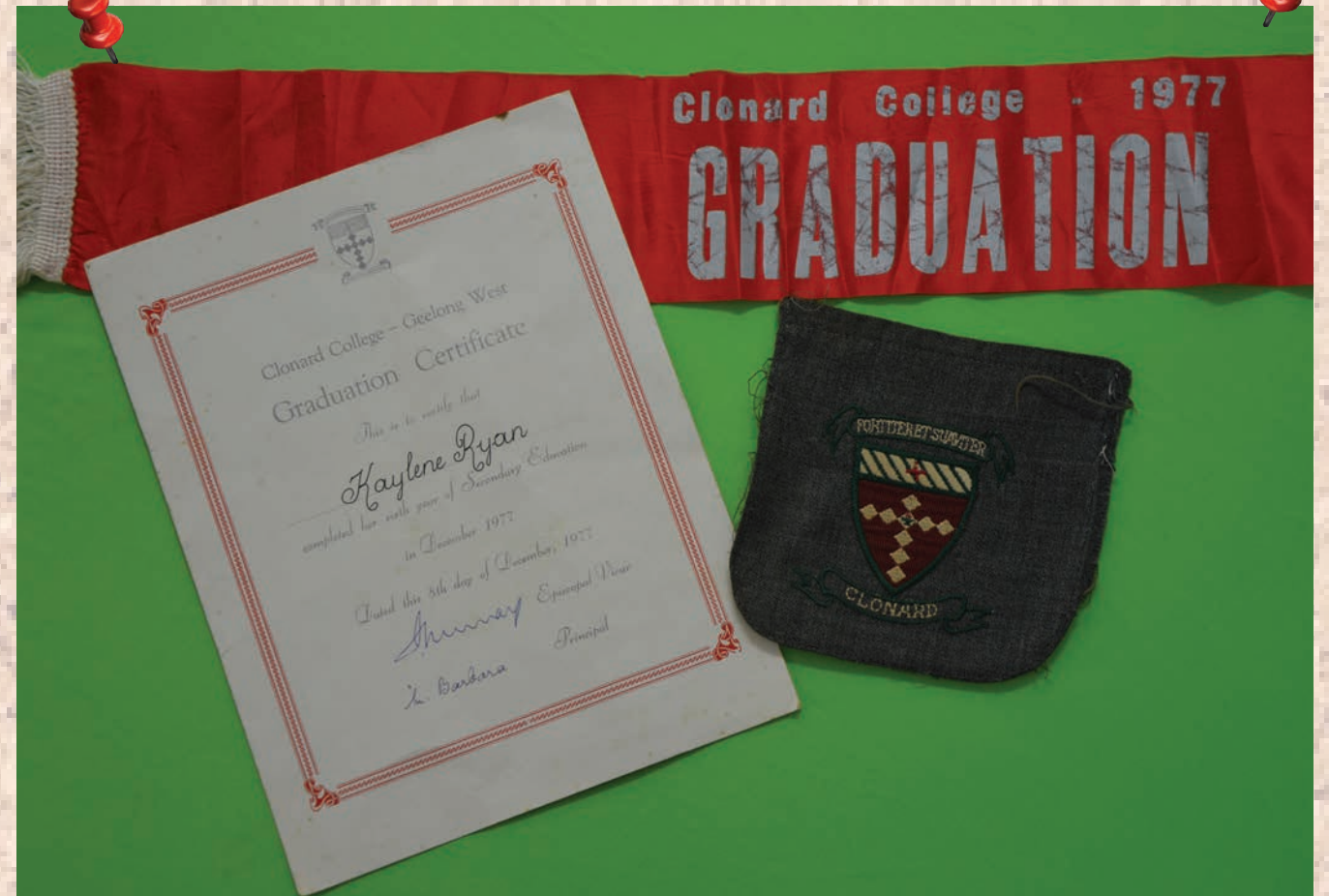
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"Clonard"
Brigidine College
Geelong West

Terminal Report

Classes Resumed 17th Sept, '57





After starting university at Deakin studying Law/Commerce, I obtained a job at Goldman Sachs JBWere, where I worked my way through the teams in private wealth management. After graduating from university at the end of 2011, I decided to move to Mackay in Queensland to take up a supervised trainee position as a Solicitor (similar to articles). I was admitted to the Supreme Court of Queensland at Rockhampton on the 23 September 2013. During my time in Mackay, I met my now husband Brendon, who was from Exmouth and worked FIFO in Mackay.

We moved to Perth in 2012 and I started working as a solicitor in a boutique Personal Injury firm. We got married in the Margaret River region in 2014. I recently moved to a different Personal Injury firm in April this year.

I also had a baby, Sonny, in March 2016 (which is why I couldn't fly over for the reunion, as much as I was looking forward to it for the past 10 years!).

Perth is a fantastic city to live in. The weather is almost always amazing. Winter is hardly cold, and there's so many beautiful beaches to visit.

Aimee Schmidt (Gladman)

The oldest Cammarota girl graduated 14 years ago, and the youngest is still in Year 12.

Lucy is now 32 and went on to do a nursing degree at Deakin and has been doing that ever since. She got married in 2013, and is expecting a baby in January 2019.

Anna completed her Bachelor's Degree with Honours in Sport & Leisure Management and then did her Masters of Teaching. She now runs her own company, 'City to Surf Solar' and is married with two children.

Victoria completed an internship at TAC and is now working in the Freedom of Information team, and while she was there, got her Degree in Criminology & Social Justice.

Madison is currently in Year 12 and hopes to complete a Bachelor of Mathematics/Secondary teaching.



*The
Cammarota
Sisters.*

*Class of 1996
Get-together.*



Graduating Class of 1996.

From back left, Samantha Guinney (Kommel), Julia Vaughan (Handley), Renee Reynolds, Katrina Newby, Monique Goldsworthy, Jen Ditkin, Alison Neech (Neville), Sarah Peake (Callahan), Front Pip Walsh (Mackie), Stef (Atherton) Lehpamer and Liz Sleeman-Turner. Christmas 2017 at Centra In Geelong. The girls try to catch-up as often as their busy lives allow.

Jen is now a Police Officer living in NSW, Alison is living and working in Sydney where she and her English born husband are raising their son Charlie. Sam, Pip, Katrina, Sarah, Julia, Monique and Stef are all raising happy, healthy children and working in Geelong. Renee is owner and founder of Release Property Agent, which has several offices in Geelong. Liz is raising her two daughters in Melbourne where she works for Lend Lease. Jules has put her strength of creativity to good use, starting her own jewellery design company 'No-where Girl Creative'.

The girls celebrated their 20 year reunion with a group trip to Byron Bay and are still very close friends.



When caring for her two young boys and partner throughout his cancer journey, Tracey Newnham recognised the need for a resource to assist families living through such an overwhelming time. In the Rainbow encourages adults and children to speak up, reach out, love and support each other. This story educates us all about the real emotions shared during illness and grief. Themes of perseverance, strength, resilience emotional intelligence and, most importantly, the power of faith, love and trust are explored. In the Rainbow has been written and illustrated with authenticity and in loving memory of a superhero Dad who lived in constant amazement of his superhero sons.



Clonard staff member Tracey Newnham has authored a book called, 'In the Rainbow' which is an uplifting voyage through some of life's major challenges offering understanding, connection and support for everyone experiencing the journey of cancer and the difficulty in coping with trauma, loss or grief. Further details can be found at: <https://intherainbow.com.au/> Tracey has been able to convey this important message of supporting families through difficult times as a result of cancer, illness and trauma.

NEW BOOKS NEW BOOKS NEW BOOKS NEW BOOKS

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In the Rainbow (2017)
Tracey Newnham, 40pp.
<https://intherainbow.com.au>
978 0 6469669 0 8 \$24.95 Pb

Dealing with the loss of a loved one is always a difficult and potentially dangerous subject, clouded by the inability to explain the reality of the situation in a way that children will understand. Tracey Newnham's In the Rainbow breaks through these clouds with a story obviously born from her own experience of losing her partner and the father to her children through cancer. The story creates an empathy and a part understanding of what children go through and the challenges faced by their parents and family after their loss. Newnham uses the rainbow to give the children in the story a connection to their father, explaining that, like a rainbow, the residual feelings related to the loss of a loved one can come in many colours. Unlike many picture books that deal with death, there is a specific mention of cancer that children will be able to relate to. There is a directness to this approach, a laying bare of the facts that could have been too much, too frightening, but isn't. It is a remarkable achievement to get this balance just right. The metaphorical explanations will enable children to have some answers, but also to ask the questions that will be important to them. And the reference to superheroes on the cover and in the story will give them the virtues of strength and hope. The illustrations are washy, scratchy, vague, solid—the whole spectrum of styles and colours, each chosen carefully to represent emotion, memory and moment. Only a person who has lived through this story could have approached the theme so well and, knowing that schools are often looking for books on the subject of grief and loss, this title is highly recommended.

Mike Lucas
★★★★★
MAGPIES MAGAZINE NOVEMBER 2017



HAVEN COMFORT
WHEAT HEAT / NOVELTY

2015-2016
SUMMER / WINTER

Haven Comfort is a locally filled and packed range. It's full of 100% wheat filled products, from wheat bags to novelty animals. This range requires extensive research, especially looking at international brands. It also involves product design, materials and finishes, yardage print design/let-up, specification sheets and also the packaging.



PANTONE COLOUR PALETTE

Since leaving Clonard I completed a Diploma in Communication Design, followed by a Bachelor Degree at Swinburne University.

I completed my studies with a First Class Honours degree in 2011.

I have worked as a packaging graphic designer and a product developer for Feelgood Australia which is a bath and body care company in Melbourne. This was my first job in the industry once I left university and I loved it. I got to travel, create and design new product.

I have since then had two amazing children, Charlotte and Harry.

I have now returned to the design industry working as a graphic designer for Kaisercraft in Geelong. I am developing lots of new products and expanding our product range. I get to develop and design such an amazing range of new products, using my love of pattern and texture.

Anna (Gwyn) Egberts

PLANET EARTH
BATH & BODY CARE

2014-2015
SUMMER / WINTER

Planet Earth is a bath and body care brand, sold exclusively at Target. It ran as the same design for over 7 years, so I was given the brief of redesigning the brand to update it and give it a new and fresh look. I took this redesign from start to finish; from the research to conceiving, developing the range, making changes and then finally the finished artwork.



PANTONE COLOUR PALETTE

EUTOPIA
HOME LIVING

2014
SPRING

A home living range with a touch of body care. Our Eutopia is a lovely range to design. Eutopia is one of the most resource-intensive of the range, so extensive research into popular and seasonal homeware is required. Also making sure that the range fits the brand's ethos is important, so the design needs to have great thought given.



PANTONE COLOUR PALETTE

Football Monahan brings army mentality

ANTHONY COLANGELO

Australian Defence Force sapper Phoebe Monahan was on a three-week training camp in bushland behind Sydney's Holsworthy army barracks when the GWS Giants selected her in the 2017 AFLW draft.

With only a generator to power their construction work, Monahan and her fellow sappers (army engineers) go into these camps to keep their field skills sharp. Monahan had her phone with her and switched it on to see if she'd been drafted.

"It was good we were out there for the draft," says Monahan, who was unsure if she'd be selected. "As soon as I was selected [with pick No. 39] I just kind of turned the phone off. I started getting a bunch of messages but I turned it off and got back to work and let it sink in."

A sapper is a private with engineering skills. "We make and we break," Monahan said. "We either build up obstacles or constructions and we also are in charge of demolition."

The Geelong local is finishing her carpentry apprenticeship with the army in Sydney under the guidance of the military's Royal Australian Engineers corps.

She joined the army four years ago and at the same time took a short break from football. Monahan started playing footy at age 15 for Clonard College Geelong, then at 18 played for three years with North Geelong in the VWFL.

She got back into footy in mid-2016 with the UNSW/ES Stingrays and won back-to-back premierships in 2016 and 2017 in the AFL Sydney Women's Premier Division.

Monahan came third in the 2017 Mostyn Medal for that competition's best and fairest behind GWS captain Amanda Farrugia and 2016's No. 1 draft pick Nicola Barr.

Six years ago, at 18, Monahan said she would have loved to pursue AFLW as a career, but that wasn't an option. She enjoyed working her cafe job and playing VWFL but decided she needed "to start focusing on something more career-wise".



Flexible: Phoebe Monahan can take time off from her full-time job with the army whenever she likes. Photo: GWS

"My mum and stepdad who I lived with are both in the police force," Monahan said. "My uncle is in the army so it's kind of been in the family to join a government service role I guess. And it did appeal to me - it was a challenge, it was something different, it was going to help me get a good career but also I knew it would help me grow as a person because of all the army core values, they instil that in you, it seemed right and I am happy I did."

"There was never any doubt [as to whether the army was the right fit]. Some days are tougher than others but you're around good people and everyone is going through the same thing when you first join so that all made it easier."

"They're long days ... but I wouldn't have it any other way."

Phoebe Monahan

While Monahan is primarily a sapper, it is possible for her to be called into combat if there is a war. "We are trained on our weapons and keep all that up to date, hopefully we don't have to go and use

them," she said. "I don't think chipies are the first call-up [to war] but it's definitely a possibility. But we get all the training so we are prepared... as much as you can be I guess. I'm hoping that it's not that likely, it is a little bit daunting but

makes the time up. That's important because one of the biggest challenges in AFLW season one, and going forward, is how the players balance their punishing schedules of work and elite sport."

Even though the army is incredibly flexible, Monahan still has to watch how much she works and how much she sleeps. "I will leave for work at 6am, start at 7am and then head to training from work at 3pm and not get home until 9.30," she said. "They're long days ... but I wouldn't have it any other way."

Monahan said the "discipline, respect, bond and teamwork" of the army had held her football in good stead and that most of all, she loves working in the outdoors.

"I want to be able to take everything [coach] Alan [McConnel] is teaching us and then put it into practice on the field," she said. "In that same time I want to play well enough and play to my instinct and hopefully that is good enough to develop and play in the AFLW. I have learnt so much already I don't want it to come to a sudden halt. Obviously I am looking forward to round one and it's a shame it's so short for now."

The Giants finished bottom of the AFLW ladder in 2016, only getting one win and a draw in the inaugural season. Monahan said the club was determined to not let last year's poor season dog the team in 2018.

"There hasn't been any comparison to last year," she said. "This is a whole new year and almost half the team is new. The culture and environment around the team is a whole lot different I have heard so I think we are going to be a different GWS team coming out on the field."

Danielle Higgins
ex student & current
Clonard staff member



good start to the game.

"He spoke to me after the game and he said, 'I really enjoyed working with you and I look forward to watching you more'."

Boyd, who started playing competitively in primary school before moving across to the girls with Clonard College and on to the Geelong women's team, has increased her training load and hired the services of renowned fitness guru Steve "Stoofa" Lewry.

In her fifth season with the Magpies, Boyd is determined to impress in the last three games of the VWFL.

Phoebe Monahan
& Maddie Boyd.
afl Womens Reps.





MENDED MUM BACK IN RUN

FOR Moolap mum Michelle Morrissey, this weekend's Great Ocean Road Running Festival is more than another long-distance event. Any opportunity to explore the region's great outdoors on foot is a welcome bonus for the "event junkie", who discovered a love for the pursuit in all forms after a serious injury setback. With a history in hockey and basketball later trumped the convenience of running as her family grew, the 51-year-old had built a reputation as a regular in local fun runs and course challenges. But an "innocuous" landing in an obstacle race in 2015 brought a halt to her athletic endeavours, as Ms Morrissey faced the repercussions of a dislocated knee, lower leg fracture and a ruptured anterior cruciate ligament. "With my age, I didn't have to have the (knee) reconstruction but I wanted

to go back to trail running," she said. "My options were not have the reco and just go back to the flat sort of stuff, but I didn't want my options to be taken away." A successful operation allowed Ms Morrissey to get back on her feet. A 5km walk/5km run in last year's Bellarine Sunset Run marked her return to the track, and her confidence has been returning since. "Every event's a new event

now — even if I've done it before, it's different again," she said. On Sunday, she will tackle the half marathon from Kennett River to Apollo Bay alongside daughters Allie and Zoe, who regularly join their mum on her runs. "Sometimes I enter the three of us and then I tell them that they're going to get the (confirmation) email," Ms Morrissey said laughing. — BODEY DITLOFF

Schools back marriage vote

OLIVIA SHYING

GEELONG schools are supporting students having their say in the same-sex marriage postal survey. The Geelong College principal Dr Peter Miller said senior students had taken the lead by encouraging students 18 and over to get on the electoral roll, giving them a say in the survey.

Meanwhile, staff and parents of students at Clonard Catholic College will receive a letter from the Trustees of Kil-

dare Ministries addressing the same-sex marriage postal vote. Principal Damian McKew said all students, including LGBTI students, were respected and accepted at Clonard Catholic College.

The head of Western Victoria's primary health network, which services the Geelong region, said discrimination highlighted during the debate could lead to mental illness among members of the LGBTI community.

Gay students assured they are valued, respected

Executive officer Dr Leanne Bradley last week endorsed the "yes" vote on behalf of the network, saying all people had the right to be married without discrimination.

"Western Victoria PHN considers that the fundamental human rights principle of equality means that civil marriage should be available, without discrimination, to all couples, regardless of sex, sexual orientation or gender identity," Dr Bradley said.

Dr Miller said students at The Geelong College were encouraged to embrace diversity. "Our students learn the skills, attitudes and knowledge that enable them to thrive both within themselves, and in their relationships with others, through our whole school social and emotional learning program TripleR (which focuses on) relationships, resilience and reflection," Dr Miller said.

"One of the cornerstones of this program is to embrace diversity and to instil the values of respect and inclusion." While Mr McKew said it was not the role of the school to encourage students to vote a certain way, he said all students at Clonard were valued, regardless of their sexual orientation.

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FITTING IN: Bellarine Aquatic and Sports Centre's Leonie Butcher leads Clonard College students in yesterday's high-intensity mass aerobics class. Picture: GLENN FERGUSON

Spring in step with intensity

FORGET pens and paper, Clonard College students enjoyed a far more active Monday than usual — performing hundreds of star jumps during 30 minutes of high-intensity aerobics.

School leaders Tiana Bisinella and Chloe Ritchie were determined to find a creative way to get their peers moving during the State Government's Girls Make Your Move initiative.

The campaign aims to encourage teenage girls to get active, after national data showed 38 per cent of girls

lived a nonactive lifestyle.

Teacher Jacky Hateley helped the girls organise the Catholic school's first whole school aerobics day.

Chloe said more than 800 students from Years 7 to 12 participated in the exercise class. "It's pretty exciting to see

everyone out there doing aerobics and getting involved," Chloe said.

Tiana, who is in the middle of her Year 12 studies, said the class gave senior students the opportunity to have a break and rejuvenate during a stressful year.



Southern suburbs a cut above

ALEX THORNTON
GROVEDALE is a cut above the rest of regional Victoria when it comes to population growth with more than 1000 people moving to Geelong's southern suburbs in 2016.

The Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) has found the suburban block country corner of Grovedale is the fastest growing locality in the region between 2011 and 2016.

Public asked to help plot future

RESIDENTS are being asked for their views on what the future of the area should be. The Grovedale Community Association is holding a public consultation session on Thursday, August 24, from 6pm to 8pm.

"It's vital people have their say now on what the future of the area should be," says the association's president, David Byrne.

The consultation session will be held at the Grovedale Community Association, 100 Grovedale Road, Grovedale. For more information, visit www.grovedalecommunity.com.au.

44 SPORT

Cats' women's team closes in on Premier ranks

ALEX OATES
CRICKET

GEELONG's bid to enter a women's team in the Victorian Premier Cricket ranks has edged closer to fruition following a landmark alliance.

The Geelong Cricket Club has joined forces with the Geelong Women's Cricket Club in a major boost to

cricket in the region.

The Cats, led by president Peter McCombe, voted to merge with the women's club at its AGM.

The club will now field two women's teams for the 2017-18 season in Melbourne-based competition.

Plans are already afoot to enter a women's team in the Premier cricket scene. "This is a significant

development in enabling girls and women in the Geelong region to achieve their aspirations of playing cricket at higher levels via the established pathways that already exist for cricketers at the GCC with Cricket Victoria and Cricket Australia," Geelong secretary Amanda Vines said.

The club is calling for girls/women to register their interest in joining the club by

contacting the GCC Administrator by email — admin@geelongcc.com.au.

The Cats will also have a sign-on day for all players at its rooms at Simonds Stadium on Sunday, August 27, from 10am-2pm.

As the season approaches, the club plans to hold indoor training sessions for women's team, as well as play matches on turf wickets at Kardinia Park.



Geelong coach Andre Borovec, secretary Amanda Vines and former women's premiership captain Eamonn Vines.

Please join us!



We are seeking the graduating classes of:

1959

1969 (1964 - 1969) - 50 years out

1979 (1974 - 1979) - 40 years out

1989 (1984 - 1989) - 30 years out

1999 (1994 - 1999) - 20 years out

2009 (2004 - 2009) - 10 years out



- 2019 is the year when your graduating class will celebrate a significant anniversary away from Clonard, therefore we would like to provide your graduating class with the opportunity to join us and the other milestone graduating classes here at Clonard. We will make the new Clonard Multi Purpose room (Nagle Room) available for a catered afternoon of drinks (champagne, wine, soft drink, tea and coffee) and nibbles on:

Saturday March 23, 2019, from 3pm till 6pm.

- We would like to offer you the opportunity to return to Clonard for a casual catch-up with other members of your year level, within the confines of Clonard. You can choose to join us for the 3 hours or if you have the drive to hit the town you may wish to organize an alternative venue for your year level to move to after the catch-up at Clonard.
- If you have not been back to Clonard of late we have purchased adjoining land, there are new buildings, landscaped gardens and artworks to observe along with the old school buildings you hopefully look back upon fondly since your departure. We will provide senior leaders to serve as guides if you wish, alternatively you may prefer to relax and converse with your old school friends within the surrounds of the school.
- School Principal Damian McKew will briefly welcome you. We would also like to provide a slideshow of images, stories and Clonard memorabilia from your year level, however this will only be possible with your support and the support of your peers. Please send images and memorabilia to Dean Williams.

For further information please contact Dean Williams
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